

BOYS GLAD TO REACH 'V' GYM.

New Quarters Await Boys Who Have Been Kept at Home by Influenza.

With new lockers, new quarters, neatly painted, new punching bag platform, and various other added accommodations, it is natural enough that the boys of the Y. M. C. A. gym classes are preparing for a grand rush when the quarantine is lifted.

Many of the school boys who, under ordinary conditions, would spend their waywardness Monday morning with heavy hearts and dragging feet will feel this time that every cloud has a silver lining. For, with the opening of the school, the ban on the Y. M. C. A. gym and swimming pool will be lifted and the hearts of all will be made glad by the additions and improvements that have been made to the boys' locker rooms and equipment. Parents will find it almost impossible to keep their youngsters home in the days to come.

The younger of the boys in the 13 and 14 year old group will start the ball rolling with gym class on Monday afternoon at 4 and with a second session on Thursday at 4. The boys from 15 to 18 will continue to keep things humming with class on Tuesday and Friday at 4, while the Pee-wees will put a proper finish on things with class on Wednesday at 4 and Saturday morning at 5. Should there be Saturday morning school sessions, the Pee-wees will hold their Saturday session in the afternoon at 4.

The employed boys will not be forgotten in the reopening of classes, for Tuesday and Friday evenings have been set aside for their use from 7:30 to 8:30. The gym floor will be open for their use on these two nights at 7 o'clock, allowing for a half hour free play before class. Secretary Young and physical director Helm expect to be besieged with all kinds of questions regarding the reopening and are prepared to answer all questions.

NIEMEYER "Y" WORKER.
Harry H. Niemeyer, sports writer and former all-around athlete, well known in St. Louis and New York, has enlisted as a Y. M. C. A. war worker. He has been employed on various St. Louis and New York papers.

SEVENTH VS. TRAINS.
FIFTH VS. GUNNERS.
Saturday afternoon on the Fifth cavalry gridiron the Seventh cavalry football team will meet the heavy eleven of the 15th trains in the third game of the Army league football schedule. The Seventh won the opening game last Saturday from the Fifth cavalry, while the trains lost to the 32nd field artillery in the second game of the schedule played last Sunday afternoon. On Sunday afternoon the Fifth cavalry and 13th field artillery teams meet for the fourth time. All the teams have been showing up well and prospects are for a series of close games.

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Suit to Your Measure.

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LONDON Woolen Mills

217 San Antonio St.

MEN'S HATS

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STORE CLOSING NOV. 23

Every Hat and Cap in the

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New Fall Stock

Staple Stockmen's Shapes—Were \$10.00; Now \$7.50
Staple Stockmen's Shapes—Were \$7.50; Now \$5.65
Staple Stockmen's Shapes—Were \$6.00; Now \$4.50
Staple Stockmen's Shapes—Were \$5.00; Now \$3.75

Were	Now	Were	Now
Dress Hats.....\$6.00	\$4.50	Caps.....\$2.00	\$1.50
Dress Hats.....\$5.00	\$3.75	Caps.....\$1.50	\$1.10
Dress Hats.....\$4.00	\$3.00	Caps.....\$1.00	\$.75

Ruddick 220 Mesa

Perfect Health Is Yours If the Blood Is Kept Pure

Almost Every Human Ailment Is Directly Traceable to Impurities in the Blood.

You cannot overestimate the importance of keeping the blood free of impurities. When you realize that the heart is constantly pumping this vital fluid to all parts of the body, you can easily see that any impurity in the blood will cause serious complications.

Any slight disorder or impurity that creeps into the blood is a source of danger, for every vital organ of the body depends upon the blood supply to properly perform its functions.

Many painful and dangerous diseases are the direct result of a bad condition of the blood. Among the most serious are Rheumatism, with

its torturing pains; Catarrh, often a forerunner of dread consumption; Scrofula, Kicsema, Tetter, Erysipelas and other disgusting skin diseases; Malaria, which makes the strongest men helpless; and many other diseases are the direct result of impure blood.

You can easily avoid all of these diseases, and rid the system of them, by the use of S. S. S., the wonderful blood remedy that has been in constant use for more than fifty years. S. S. S. cleanses the blood thoroughly, and routes every vestige of impurity. It is sold by druggists everywhere.

For valuable literature and medical advice absolutely free, write to-day to the Medical Dept., Swift Specific Company, 437 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.—Adv.

HARVARD TRIES TO GET ELEVEN

Students of Army Training Corps Put In Hard Daily Practice.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 8.—Military football is under way at Harvard university.

Every afternoon half a hundred candidates, all members of the student army training corps, are bottling the old pigskin about in the stadium. And as soon as the college studies have been arranged definitely and the football team has been whipped into shape, a schedule of games will be decided on.

The big problem is coaches. Percy Haughton, famous coach of victorious Harvard teams in years past, has gone to war. William F. (Pope) Donovan, who always assisted Haughton, is in charge of the coaching this year. It is hoped by Harvard followers that Leo H. Leary, who has long been one of the valuable assets of Haughton's football as taught at Harvard, may be able to give this year's team some of his time. Former Harvard football men, now in service, it is hoped will help out in the coaching all they can.

Although the candidates for the team are not as big and formidable looking as candidates for Harvard teams in the past, many speedy college and prep school stars are out. Among them are the following: Robert Hoffman, Harvard '19, and Philip Phillips, '20, who played in 1921 eleven; Buzz Porter, of Colby academy fame; Frank Russo, also from Colby; D. L. O'Meara, Scotchman and track man at Exeter academy; S. C. Fisher and J. A. Nickerson, also former Exeter stars; Ed Mulligan and Leo Hurley, both of whom were on the Boston college football team last year; Alfred Riley, the "speed man" from Holy Cross, and many others.

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Marquard Gets Hard Lambasting

Rube Marquard, who is connected with the mine sweeper and of the navy and engaged in operations around Brooklyn, took time out from his hazardous work of keeping New York harbor free of mines on a recent Sunday to pitch a game of ball for a team of "all-Nationals" against the New York "Giants," who still operate Sunday in New Jersey. The ex-Giant gave Marquard and his crew a hard beating—the score was 9 to 3, and Rube was fanned for 15 hits. Just what helped make up the "all-Nationals" is not stated. Gunner and Demaree pitched for the "Giants."

Medicine Men To Meet M.A.C. Team

Coch Jack McDonald of the recently organized M. A. C. eleven has been doing some full heading to get into prime shape for their game with the army base hospital team Saturday afternoon at Fort Bliss. Coach McDonald has not been lacking in timber, among the score of players reporting for practice are several former high school stars. The captain of the team is Jack Vorell, who has a good record here.

"BIG ED" DOING HIS BIT AS WATCHMAN

Ed Dugdale, pothead of baseball in Seattle, has taken his 200 pounds to the northwestern ship building center. Dugdale, who has made and lost a fortune in minor league baseball since he quit the game as a catcher, decided he wanted to do his bit so he filed his application with a ship building concern. He was accepted and assigned to a job as a watchman in an important place where a man must keep his eyes open all the time.

KIECKHEFER, WINS THE SECOND BLOCK

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 8.—Angie Kieckhefer, of Chicago, defeated Charles McCourt of Cleveland in the second block of the world's three cushion billiard championship match last night by a score of 56 to 49 in 65 innings. The score for the two nights play: Kieckhefer, 103; McCourt, 42.

Old Judge Rumhauser



SPORTOGRAPHY By "Gravy"

It was a hard blow for the professional ball players in the deferred draft classes, who have been working in ship yards, to learn that all sports would be abandoned by the Emergency Fleet corporation. It was the opinion of the higher officials of the corporation that the workers were devoting too much time to athletic events, besides which there was a certain resentment against the kind of professionalism which was thriving in the yards on high salaries. It is not the intention of the Emergency Fleet corporation to eliminate sports, but next year the athletes will have to do their full share of manual labor. In other words, ball players who deserted their clubs last summer to accept high salaries jobs in the ship yards got just exactly what was coming to them.

AMERICAN CRICKETER WON THE FIRST SHOOTOUT GAME.
In baseball where runs are always comparatively few, the player who shuts out his opponents without a run is entitled to pat himself on the back and refer boastfully to himself as "some twirler." In cricket, where the runs scored in a contest frequently total several hundreds, to fire a team without a run is a feat that may, for all practical purposes, be called impossible. Yet it has been done, and, although cricket is the national sport of the English, it was an American "howler" who first turned the trick.

Fifty-eight years ago today, November 8, 1860, Creighton, of the Excelsior Cricket club of Brooklyn, retired a team without a solitary run being scored off his delivery. This was the first blank score ever attempted in the history of the ancient game, and it has never been repeated in a contest between teams at all. The record has been broken several times, but only by individuals. In 1892, England was the victor by 236 runs; in 1895, the Australians won by 233 runs, and in 1904, Australia won by 218 runs. The highest authenticated record in cricket was in 1898, when Melbourne university scored 1094 against Essendon at Melbourne.

The individual scoring record in a first class match was set up in 1925 at Taunton, England, when A. C. MacLaren scored 414 for Lancashire in a game with Somerset. In a minor match, however, this record was exceeded by A. E. J. Collins, of Clark's House team, who, in a game with North Town, played at Clifton, England, in 1899, scored 625 not out, the record in any match.

OLD TIME FAVORITES.
George Godfrey and Steve O'Donnell fought a six round draw at Providence on this date in 1912. The bout was of no particular importance, but it serves to recall to memory two ring gladiators who, while not top-notchers, were still very popular with the fans of a quarter of a cen-

WALLACE NOW MAJOR PLAYER FOR ENCLE SAM.
Bobby Wallace, veteran of veterans and still able to play a pretty good major league game, is in a new line of industrial education branch of the ordnance department and is to make a tour of western munition plants with moving pictures showing the war workers how to speed up production. His trip will take him from St. Louis and its environs, where there are scores of war plants, to California and back. He is in charge of the routing and booking arrangements and carries a "lecture" with him to explain the pictures shown.

MAJOR RICKET IN FRANCE.
Mal. Branch Ricket, former president of the St. Louis Cardinals, called his safe arrival in France, and was that after a brief instruction period in England he would proceed to France for active service.

CLEVELAND WOMAN HAS BOWLING RECORD OF 274.
Cleveland, O., Nov. 8.—Local bowlers are looking to the record books in an effort to determine whether Mrs. John Tomasek, of Cleveland, does not hold the world's bowling record for women. In a third of a series of match games Mrs. Tomasek rolled 274, which is known to set a mark among Cleveland women and probably among all women of her sex. The score was made with a row of three strikes, a spare and a line of strikes to the end of the frame.

IRISH FANS NOT VERY EXCITED OVER BASEBALL.
Dublin, Ireland, Nov. 7.—Weather and an open-eyed wonder as to what it is all about made the first international baseball game in Ireland has seen something of a fizzle so far as enthusiasm was concerned.

Yanks met Canadians, and the Yanks won, 13 to 6. The game was played in puddles, with much slopping about. Dublin boys will not adopt baseball as the result of their first introduction to the game.

STROLLS THROUGH SPORTVILLE

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

A Song of the Shipyards.

NIGHT had fallen o'er the shipyards, and all was silent as a beer garden in Berlin.

Shortstop Squidge wearily put his riveting hammer aside and began to dress for dinner.

A tall, thick man in his early thirties, shortstop Squidge would have commanded attention anywhere if he thought he could get it. Thinking of the terrible conflict raging across the Atlantic, his eyes turned longingly toward the Pacific.

"Here comes old Squidge!" chorused his fellow workers as the shortstop hove in sight. "Good old Squidge! Always the same!"

Shortstop Squidge did not know whether this was a knock or a boast. It was merely another of the many things he did not know, so he proceeded to forget it.

"Give us a song, Squidge!" shouted his comrades, beaming on the sturdy athlete like chorus men hovering about the comedian.

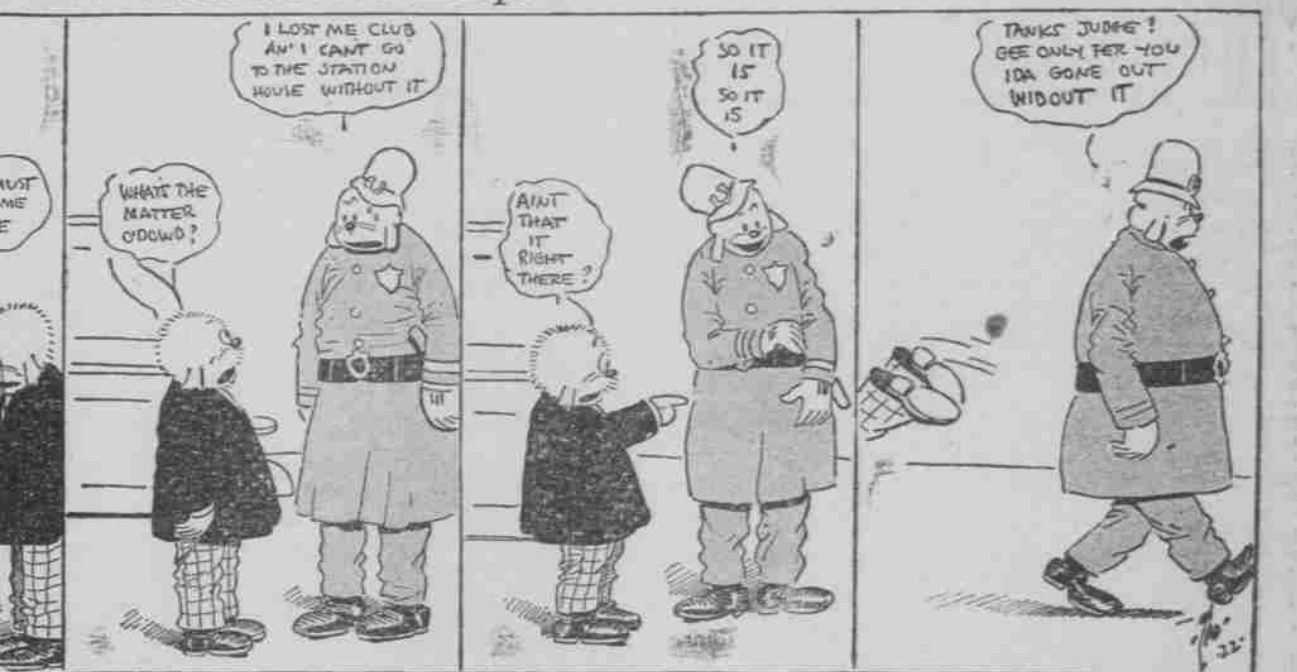
Shortstop Squidge cleared his throat and tried to clear his brain. Little by little he succeeded in this trifling task, and suddenly his tenor voice rang out on the evening air.

If I should go to swat the foe across the rolling sea
There is a swell dame here, I know, who would be proud of me!
But I will go to swat no foe across no sounding ocean,
Lest I should harm my throwing arm and spoil my throwing motion!

CHORUS:
I will not be no gallant knight,
And take no ocean trip
While I can play three squares a day,
And help to build a ship!
If I should harm my throwing arm
And lose my throwing motion,
My baseball boss he would be cross,
So I'll not cross no ocean!

That Was A Narrow Escape

By Tad



For Your Boy--and Our Boy

TOMORROW at the Statue of Liberty El Paso will begin her campaign for the United War Work Fund. It makes no difference what the present peace developments are. Even if peace is really concluded, the United War Work Fund will be more urgently needed than ever. In contributing keep in mind the fact that this fund is for your boy and our boy. What you give will be in the noblest cause that it will ever be your privilege to contribute toward—it will return as bread cast upon the water after many days.

Volunteer

It is sincerely hoped that El Paso will meet her quota voluntarily. Tomorrow is the opening day and all those who contribute will comprise the first day's honor roll. For convenience and to expedite subscriptions at the Statue of Liberty, you can fill out the coupon below.

Voluntary Pledge

In consideration of the other subscriptions to the "United War Work Campaign" for a fund of \$170,500,000 to be divided pro rata, as officially allotted, for the period beginning October 1st, 1918, I hereby agree to contribute thereto, on the terms below, the sum of Dollars (\$.....) payable on Dec. 2d, 1918, as per dates indicated in foot note below.

Signed.....

Street Address.....
El Paso, Texas, Nov. 9.

1. Specified or restricted subscriptions, if given, will be credited to the particular organization designated, such amount to be a part of its proportionate share and not an addition to it.

2. Early payment in full is earnestly desired. If partial payments are necessary, it is understood that 50% will be paid on December 23, 1918, 25% on January 15th, 1919, and 25% on March 1st, 1919.

A Word of Explanation

The two Volunteer Days have nothing to do with the final result. The various United War Work teams are out for two honors. The first honor goes to the team that obtains the greatest number of individual subscriptions. The second honor goes to the team that secures the largest amount of money on final count. The pledges that come in on Volunteer Days, after being credited to the team receiving them, will be segregated into the districts where they belong and credited to the team in that district. In filling in the street address individual subscriptions will be given to the home address and business firms' subscriptions to the business address.

The names of volunteer subscribers to the United War Work Fund will constitute an honor roll. In addition to being published in both the Times and Herald, it will be turned over to the Council of Defence and constitute one of El Paso's War Records. You go on record tomorrow.

Ad Written and Designed by Bob Page

Use Herald Want Ads And Get Best Results